

Ralph Nader at U of A

Students' council supports American business while matters at home dealt with as usual

Students' council last night approved another contract with an American speaker, this time for \$2,250. Ralph Nader, crusading environmentalist, will be at the U of A in late October to speak on pollution.

External Vice-President George Kuschminder introduced a resolution to break the tentative contract with Nader on the grounds that, as an American, his speech would be primarily on American problems and solutions.

"Lots of people in Canada can do the same thing," commented Treasurer Willie Heslop. Students' union President Tim Christian agreed, saying "... things that Nader will be saying won't be new and different."

Most of the councillors however felt the pollution problem is universal and Nader is an expert, even though he is American. Canada is only a branch of the American society was the consensus, and Nader's activities affect both the U.S. and Canada.

Mr. Kuschminder's motion was defeated.

The formation of a Council Policy Committee was proposed by arts rep Rishee Thakur. It was felt the introduction of such a committee, composed of no more than two member of the executive and student reps to total five people, would streamline council proposals. Tim Christian said he could not see the relevance of it for council, adding they did not need a "stitch and bitch club."

Science rep Dennis Paulsen called the idea "absurd." The proposal was defeated.

George Kuschminder's plans for a students' union-owned print

shop have been delayed for at least six months while further research into the \$100 thousand project is carried out.

Delay in a positive decision by council has blocked the original proposal for it to begin operation in January if approved by council this fall. The print shop would print all students' union publications, including The Gateway, as well as producing smaller printing needs of the union and student organizations on campus.

A report last night by the students' union lawyers was not favorable toward the establishment of the print shop, although there is nothing to prevent the union from setting it up as a corporation of the students' union.

The education students' society last night requested the placement of two other positions on the ballots for education representatives in the spring election. They wanted to use them to elect representatives to the education society, however, they did not receive council approval.

In an attempt to activate the society they plan to publish an education reader's digest which will explain the function and structure of the education society.

A reduction in bureaucratic confusion was proposed by Tom Kofin, commerce rep. He suggested either reducing or adding 50 cents to students' union fees to facilitate easier payment and bookkeeping. Fees for the majority of the students are \$37.50, an awkward number to handle.

The motion was withdrawn until Nov. 15 while a committee is to be set up to investigate the situation.

The question of privileges and honoraria for council members was brought up by science rep Dennis Paulsen. He suggested all council members should receive \$50 at the end of their term, which would total about \$1,700.

He also felt council members should receive special privileges such as admission into certain students' union-sponsored events.

Students' union Treasurer Willie Heslop disagreed entirely with the concept of the honoraria. George Kuschminder felt the proposed action would look bad to union members.

The whole idea of honoraria for people who serve the students' union should be looked into, said Tim Christian.

Following the defeat of Mr. Paulsen's motion, another one was passed recommending a study be made of what privileges or reimbursements, if any, should be extended to students involved in students' union work. The study was referred to the financial development board and is to be returned to council in four weeks.

B of G opens all meetings to public

All major governing bodies at the University of Alberta now hold open meetings.

During the summer the Board of Governors decided that effective July 1, members of the university community and the media could attend its meetings as observers, subject to limitations of space, good conduct and special



—photo by Eric Seeman

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considerations of confidentiality.

The General Faculties Council has held open meetings since November, 1968, and the Senate since February, 1969.

Representatives of the faculty, the Association of the Academic Staff of the University of Alberta, the students' union, the Graduate Students' Association, the Senate, the alumni, the Non-Academic Staff Association, the Universities Commission and the media will be able to attend the non-confidential portions of board meetings to the limit of accommodation, some 20 seats.

Certain portions of board meetings will remain confidential—discipline, promotions, appeals, staff changes, appointments, etc. Meetings of board committees—finance, investments, building and executive — will also remain closed.

Admission of observers will be on a pass basis, obtainable through the secretary of the various constituent groups for representatives of the university community and through the Public Relations Office for media representatives.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 2.

Panthers awarded new status

ALGIERS (CUPI) — The Black Panther Party opened an international section here Monday and has been formally accorded the status of a "liberation movement" by the Algerian government.

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther minister of information, said the international section would serve "as a rival to the Rogers (U.S.) state department."

Cleaver has been living in Algeria for the past year. He left the United States after being ordered to surrender on charges of parole violation in California.

He said the establishment of the office marks "the first time in the 400-year-long struggle of black people inside the United States that we have established representation at an official level on the international stage."

On the wall above Cleaver at the international office where a press conference announcing the development was held was a drawing of a Black Panther going into battle with the inscription: "In the revolution one wins or one dies."

Algeria severed diplomatic relations with the United States three years ago.



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short shorts

Grin and beer it—first Social Friday

The first social of the year will be from 3-7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18 in Dinwoodie, featuring the South-bound Freeway. To be admitted everyone must produce proof of age.

TODAY

DAGWOOD SUPPER

Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Dagwood supper at 5 p.m. in Room at the Top. Admission is 75 cents.

INTRAMURALS

The organizational meeting of the Men's Intramural Department will be held at 7 p.m. in phys ed 124. For further information contact Hugh Hoyles, ex. 3614, phys ed.

RECITAL

Tess Middleton will perform a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Schroeder will be featured. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

BEARS BASKETBALL

An organizational meeting of the Golden Bears basketball team will be held September 16 at 5 p.m. in Phys Ed. Those interested for try-outs please attend.

DIVING TEAM

The Golden Bear diving team holds its first practice at 5 p.m. in the main swimming pool. Everyone welcome to come and try out.

FLYING CLUB

The U of A Flying Club invites you to attend the first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in phys ed 126. Club events include films, fly-ins and PARTIES. For information call Scott Kennie at 434-1051.

THURSDAY

TRACK TEAM

A men's and women's cross-country and track team meeting will be held

at 4 p.m. in the hockey arena bleachers. If you cannot attend, see B. McCaldier in phys ed 115.

MALE CHORUS

For Males Only! The U of A Male Chorus welcomes all interested males to get things underway at the first meeting, 7:30 p.m., student lunch room, basement of ed building. No great singing abilities necessary—it's the spirits that count! NB—Hummers and whistlers also welcome.

U OF A RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in SUB 280. New members welcome.

FENCING

First weekly meeting and practice of University Fencing Club scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, in phys ed dance gym. For further details contact John McBain, 482-5120 or Ken Chow, 476-2121.

One electric epee and one sabre have disappeared from fencing display. Please return to U of A Fencing Club or call 482-5120.

OTHERS

ATTENTION RMC EX-CADETS

For information on Royal Military College Western reunion events associated with U of A Golden Bear and RMC Redmen football game Saturday, Sept. 19, please phone 488-9308 or 432-3302.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

There will be a faculty brunch for all Hillel members on Sun., Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in the lower auditorium of Beth Shalom Synagogue. For further information, please phone Dr. N. Berkowitz, 433-6421, ext. 278, or Dr. J. M. Kierman, 432-4008.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

The U of A Rifle and Pistol Club will be on range shooting, Sat., Sept. 19, from 1-6 p.m. at the Eastgate Comp. High School. No experience or equipment necessary.

U OF A SKYDIVERS

There will be an organizational meeting of Skydivers on Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in SUB 104. New members are needed and welcome.

ROSS SOCIETY

The Alexander Ross Society for the purpose of helping draft dodgers and deserters will hold a meeting Wed., Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Garneau United Church.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLUB

The Scottish Country Dance Club will hold beginning dance lessons on Wed., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in SUB 142.

PICNIC

The University of Alberta Students' Wives Club invites all families of students' wives to attend a family picnic at Victoria Park, Sunday, Sept. 20, BYOL (bring your own lunch) and join in with the fun.

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Get socially involved with live entertainment

Friday socials are back!

Social Involvement Program (SIP) Director Glenn Johanson has announced that socials will be held this year on an every-second-Friday basis from 3 to 7 p.m.

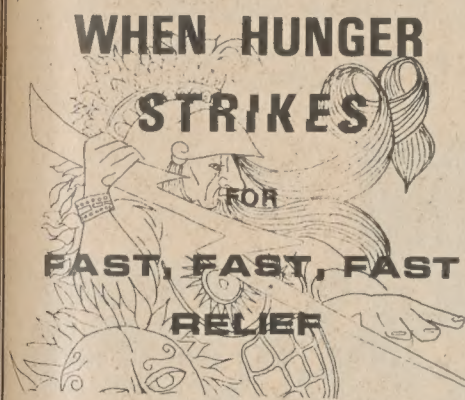
Admission will be 50 cents with a birth certificate (or passport) and student union ID or a second piece of ID. Admission will include the price of a hot dog. Beer will be sold at 35 cents a bottle. Potato chips will also be available.

The socials will have live entertainment on a trial basis to see

if it is feasible. The first two socials will feature the South-bound Freeway.

If it is financially possible, SIP may present evening socials later on in the year. (Please note that SIP operates on a break-even budget.)

They are called *SOCIALS*, so don't go looking for the words "beer," "cabaret," and "Pub in SUB," because Uncle Harry considers university students' ears and eyes too delicate for those nasty words. So, come as you are, drink deep, and look for us under the nearest table.



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SATURDAY—SEPT. 19:

- BEAR COUNTRY

SUB ART GALLERY PRESENTS:

- ROY KIYOOKA, Canadian artist
Reading of poetry and exhibition
WED. SEPT. 16, 8 p.m.
- ROY KIYOOKA, Canadian artist
Discussion on arts
THUR. SEPT. 17, AFTERNOON
- DAVID SAMILO
Exhibition of paintings
UNTIL SEPT. 17

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Chem memorial lectures

Dr. George C. Pimentel, professor of chemistry, University of California, Berkeley, will be the guest speaker for the Boomer Memorial Lectures in Chemistry.

The lectures will be held at 4 p.m., in V107 of the physical sciences complex, Monday, Sept. 14 through Friday, Sept. 18.

These lectures are a memorial to the late E. H. Boomer, at one time professor in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Alberta. The first series of lectures was held in 1959 and each year since the invited speaker has given five lectures throughout a one-week period.

Professor Pimentel's lectures will be concerned with the structure of molecules and ions and laser action.



Dr. G. Pimentel



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news editor Ellen Nygaard
fine arts editor Steve Aaron
sports editor Bob Anderson
layout editor Joe Czajkowski
page forum five Jim Carter
photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
business manager Dan Carroll

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Arising from the ashes of the revolution with a burning desire to put out a paper, enflamed Gateway staffers again answered to the challenge of blasting through another press night. Those with a creative spark and carrying the torch were: Bob Blairing out a warning, Janice MacPhail, Winston (who's gonna burn) Gereluk, over hill and Dale Rogers, Beth Wintering(roast)ham, Beth Nilsen, hot Miriam McLellan, Dorothy fire Constable, Donna pitter-Patterson, Ken Campfire-bell, Barb McLellan, Heather Collyer local fire department, Bob Bomber Beal, Barry Blaster Brummet, Donna well Browned, Dick incendiary Nimmons, the Smoky Phantom of The SUB, and your crispy critter snake, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

The week that was

by Judy Samoil

The hassles and bunglings of registration are now but a memory to most students. As with all bureaucratic organizations, there was more than a decent share of senseless peculiarities imposed by the administration. Probably the worst of these is the inability of students to discover the names of professors and what sections they would be teaching. Students attempting to break through administrative barriers were soundly chastised for even thinking they should be able to obtain information pertinent to their education.

The secretarial staff, as do faculty heads, seem to be under the delusion that all members of the professorial staff are equally competent and hence it should make no difference from whom the student takes the course, as long as he takes it. If only life were so simple.

In addition to the usual amount of inefficiency, many arts students were further plagued by not having received their program forms in the mail. Apparently these are critical to one's very existence at university, since a student cannot advance beyond Part 1 without it. A secretary in the arts office denied in a fishwife's manner that all the forms had not been sent in early July. Rather she insisted it was because students changed address without informing the registrar's office.

Nobody, it seems, is able to explain why students who lived and continue to live in the same place for ten years, did not receive their forms. Perhaps these high-level arbitrary decisions require no justification.

Psychology students are one minority on campus with something going for their side. Members of the psychology undergraduate society have produced a booklet outlining undergrad courses in which the course is described, the professor teaching that course mentioned, his slant outlined, the textbooks listed, and a distribution of marks proposed.

Although the specific sections are not mentioned, this is the most advance warning a student could expect. Similar faculty undergrad organizations might do well to follow this example in their so-far futile attempts at making themselves relevant to those they represent.

* * *

It happens every year. Some eager, wide-eyed young thing on the first day of classes invariably asks the prof, "What kind of notebooks would you like us to use?" Be thankful for small blessings. The question could have been, "What kind of pen should we write with—blue ink or black? Should we write on every page or every second one? Do you prefer printing or writing?—When may we kiss your feet?"

Our educational system has progressed somewhat from 20 years ago. Obviously it still has far to go.

Hoffman: a new book, a new system for an unsuspecting, unwilling Canada

by Ken Campbell

Abbie Hoffman has come and gone, leaving the scattered remains of a legend in his wake.

He brought the revolution to a city which seemed unaware there was a serious revolution going on. In return he got \$1,750 and a first-hand look at the country which surrendered to Pig Nation "without firing a shot."

Not that he didn't expect as much. One of his first questions after arriving in Edmonton concerned the attitude of Canadians toward their nation. As far as he's concerned, Canada is just another part of Pig Nation.

"You don't read about U.S. imperialism," he said as he was sped from the airport to Kinsmen Field House. "You live with it."

The majority of the 3,500 people, who gave him a tepid reception at best, didn't appear too concerned. In two years, Hoffman would likely get a much warmer welcome. In Vancouver today, he would find at least a few thousand kindred souls.

On Thursday night, however, his first words were greeted by the bared buttocks of a group who wanted to know why Hoffman was charging \$1,750 to tell us how to destroy capitalism. Even though only one member of the group had a legitimate bitch, the point was well made. Hoffman employs guerrilla theatre to get his message across, even if the tactics are often bizarre. On Thursday night he was simply out-bizarred.

Nonetheless, Hoffman still considers Canada worth about 20 pages in his new book, as yet unpublished, called "Steal This Book." This "handbook for survival" explains a number of underground methods by which dissenting Americans may "escape into Canada," and what they can do when they get here. Also included in Hoffman's latest effort is a section on living for free (how to rip-off Safeway stores, for example), and explicit directions for concocting a host of home-made bombs. The bomb information, by the way, was stolen directly from the "How to Protect Your Home and Family" type of book Hoffman was reading on the plane last week.

That turning-the-system-against-itself tactic is one of Hoffman's favorites. With the help of a few unnamed technicians, he and his friends recently cut in on a New York television station for eight minutes.

"Do you know what that means?" he asked. "Do you know how many people were watching that show? Fucking millions."

He says he is attracting more technical people all the time, and has recently developed a little gizmo for hooking up to the phone to make long-distance calls for nothing. "Anywhere you can dial direct, this thing by-passes the operator."

Hoffman is very enthusiastic about the revolutionary potential of the telephone gadget. Some people may not like the Yippies,

but "everybody hates the telephone company."

The plans for this gadget are hidden away in numerous safety deposit boxes throughout New York City and will be utilized "as soon as we get some bread."

Bread, incidentally, is one of Hoffman's biggest headaches. Of the \$1,750 he got here and the \$2,000 fee he got for speaking in Calgary, 30 per cent is going to what he calls a rip-off booking agency." In addition, he said he contributed \$10,000 to his co-defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial, \$25,000 to the Pan-

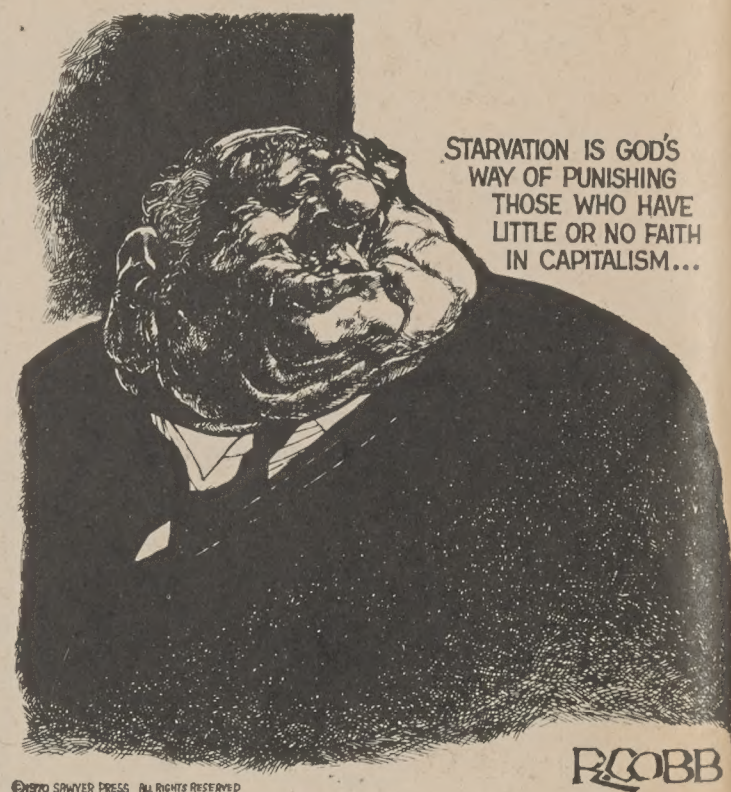
ther Defense Fund, and spent about \$10,000 setting up a Movement Speakers Bureau.

Hoffman is very enthusiastic about the revolutionary potential of cassette television, where you simply slip a cassette into the tube and watch the program of your choice.

Cassette television, like the revolution, has yet to make itself felt in Edmonton.

Cassette television we're sure to get soon.

The revolution may take a little longer.



Hoffman's propaganda added to Yankee Cultural Imperialism

And so we paid Abbie Hoffman \$1,750 to come here and tell us about life styles. It is part of the great spillover of U.S. ideas, problems, fashions, advertising and propaganda that blanket our country. It could be called cultural imperialism.

The part of U.S. cultural imperialism that disturbs me most is in the area of fashion. Fashion has been used to stimulate industry for a long time; but the threat is that fashion is now being used in the area of opinions, by the Yippies and a few others. Fashion is becoming the new *that control device* that need not rely on facts, it is taken as an article of faith that if something is "in," it must be the thing to do. All it takes is a recognized "swinger" to get up, appropriately dressed of course, and say in his way what is "in" to do or think. That is: "Like man, that's where it's at."

I was in the crowd that heard Hoffman and it was nice to see some dissent. I like to see someone object to some Yank coming

up here to tell us about U.S. life styles and taking our money while doing it.

Jim Anderson
ag 1

"Abbie, how can we believe your hate?"

An open letter to Abbie Hoffman:

Last night you told us that we are to raise our children to be freaks, hippies, stoneheads—they will carry on the revolution. But

a child,
love,
trust,
innocence,
simple,
complex,
and taught to hate.

That's what you were really talking about, Abbie. And, that's just what our parents taught us. So, you are as they are—how can we believe?

Lynda Flannery

THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



Loud Editorials, Trivial Headlines In Paper Bother Gateway Reader

Caught your first act for the new school term. I see that you are still dancing to the same old music that was playing two years ago when I left. I understand better now that trivia is a tradition

with you. All the same I realize that you are making an honest effort to dress the stuff up with 'witty' headlines. And after all it must be awfully hard to be camp and useful at the same time.

I do hope that Judy Samoil doesn't advocate the same thing for those who are having difficulty justifying their very existence. Anyway whenever people start yelling (that was a pretty loud editorial, you know BLOCK PRINT and all that) at others and reminding them that they are nothing but "deadwood" I think of an old story about glass houses. But finally if you do hear about anyone who decides to follow the editor's advice and stops cluttering up the halls of learning, let me know, he or she may be just as easily persuaded that the 400 or so dollars that will be saved are just as useless as an education, and I could surely find a proper use for the money.

Tom Matkin
arts 2

Editorial note: It is to those students who consider trivial the question of why they are at university, that the "witty" headlines are addressed. Education, not hang-ups with money was the major consideration in the editorial.

Bloodless Revolt is in Consumer's Power

I am one of many people disappointed in Abbie Hoffman's 'speech'. I have been accused of expecting a blueprint for revolution but surely most of us are beyond the point of finding that shouting "Fuck Pigs" is the most active protest we can make.

As Hoffman says "we are in the belly of the beast" but we do not have the power to, without violence, make the beast belch. We are consumers—every one of us. If we simply refuse to be dictated to by The Producers a bloodless revolution would be underway. Consider the consequences if dissenters, be they protesting anything from American Imperialism to the midi, rejected all goods except necessities. Consumer power!

Barbara Huston
alumnus

Coffee spoons

by David Schleich

Morgan, my spider, finished constructing his web this morning. It clutches a large, dust-copper pipe which bends around the bedroom window and disappears into a slot two storeys above my apartment. I told Morgan last week when we first discussed the project that he could set his web there only if he promised to clean the outer rings at least once a week. Morgan, I have seen, tends to become lazier the farther he gets away from the centre of his web. I am told that as he devours the victims nearest him and works outward, he becomes less and less anxious to continue gathering in his catch. I once suggested (actually it was yesterday morning before Morgan started construction) that he develop a storage area in one corner of his web. But Morgan ignored my suggestion indicating that spider etiquette insisted that he spin his victims at the point of their unfortunate entanglement. "But Morgan," I pleaded, "that makes for such a messy web and you know that the janitor can spot a messy web a mile away." Morgan turned about and ignored me. "You must plan for the future, prepare for any and all eventualities." But Morgan merely rotated his legs and gnawed away at a stale fruit fly. Morgan is a clever spider, I'll admit. But, he's far too stubborn to accept my perfectly rational suggestion. I guess he feels I'd upset years of tradition. Morgan is quite sentimental. I think he must keep pictures of his mother and father hidden somewhere near the web; but he's never shown them to me so far. He's always intimating to me, though, that "What was good enough for dad is good enough for me." "O.k. Morgan, but you stand warned," I said. Then I went to the kitchen, somewhat peeved, and opened a can of peaches. "Stupid spider."

Student participation, new Gateway policy would lessen council apathy

The lack of enthusiasm displayed by Students' Council is a direct reflection of the apathy shown by the majority of the students on this campus. Closer communication between SC and the student body is the only way in which to generate any sort of interest.

There are two ways in which communication can be improved:

(1) By an increase in the number of students at the meetings, both those with positions on council and those of the general student body. (Meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in

the GFC chambers in University Hall. One-half hour is designated each week for questions and comments from the student body.)

(2) By a complete revision of The Gateway's policy re: Students' Council. In the past, The Gateway has felt no responsibility with regard to the reporting of SU business. The past editor didn't even bother to print the results of the spring election of the representatives of Arts, Education and Science. When eight candidates for science representatives withdrew their names from the slate protesting student apathy,

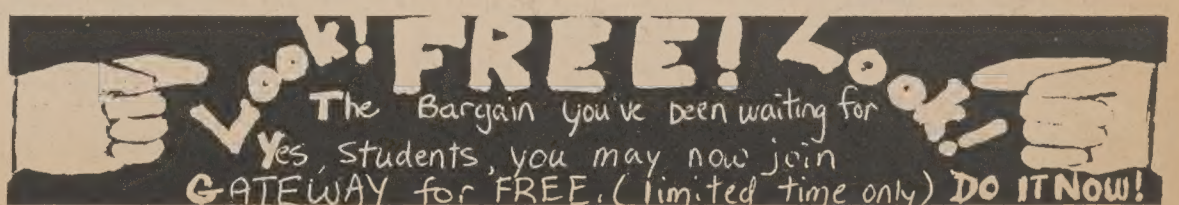
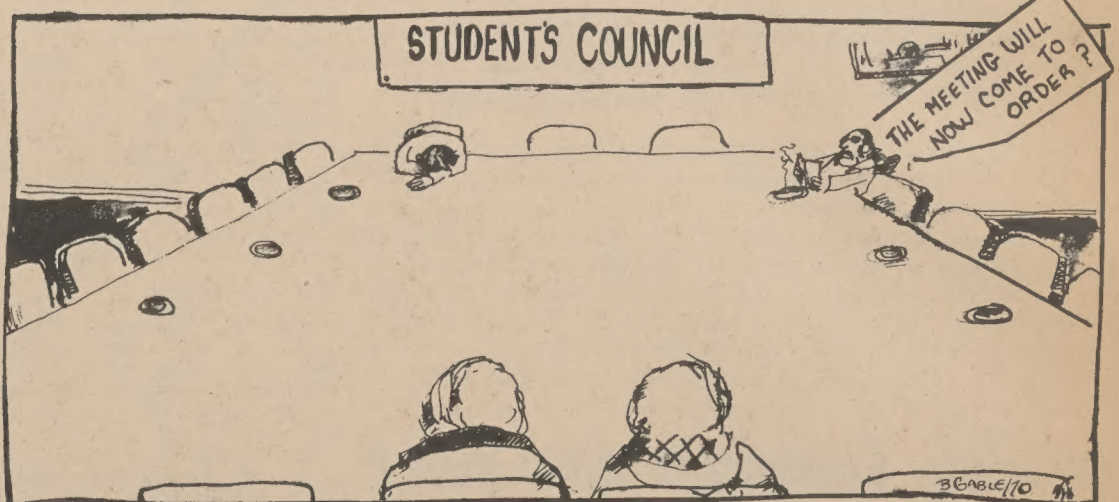
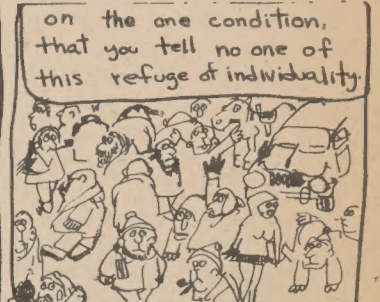
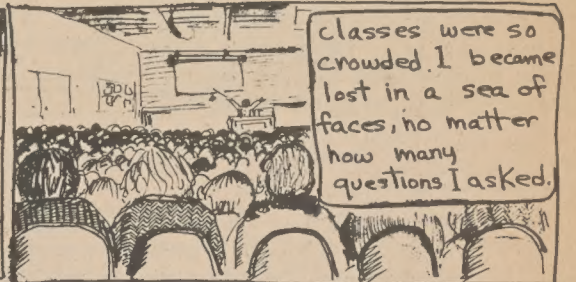
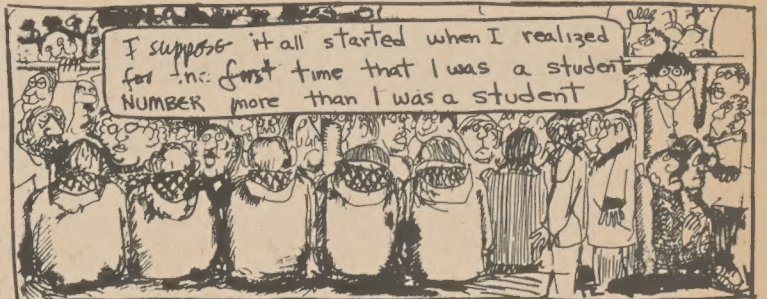
The Gateway somehow overlooked printing the story. Is this not apathy?

So Gateway, John Miller, et al—don't blame the SC or the student body for the lack of interest in student affairs displayed on this campus. Just look in the mirror.

Take notice of the good that SC does (as well as the bad), and encourage students to turn out to the meetings. You're stuck with us. If you don't like the way SC is, then you run next time!

Dennis Paulsen
sci rep

THE IDENTITY CRISIS



Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

It probably won't go down in the record books as being one of the classiest college football games ever played, but Saturday's 23-10 victory by the Golden Bears over UBC was a solid performance by all concerned.

It almost didn't happen that way.

For the better part of the first half, it looked like a repeat performance of the horror spectacle known as the 1969 season. Bears were held to but a pair of first downs by Frank Gnuip's Birds and left the field trailing 3-0.

However, 15 minutes of quiet solitude and soul-searching, plus a few chosen words of advice from head coach Harvey Scott fired the club up to the point where they made a shambles of the UBC defence in the closing 30 minutes.

The real key to triumph, watched by 5,561 chilled but frenzied fans, was the tough play of the defensive unit. Forced to dig in and hold the visitors back in the first half, the defenders kept the rest of the club in the game until the offence got untracked in the second go round.

The main reason why the T'Birds were only able to put up three points on their side of the scoreboard in the opening 30 minutes was the toe of punter Marcel Deleeuw. The ex-Eskimo kicked for a 45 yard average throughout the half, and several times got the club out of holes deep in its own end.

But, one game does not a season make, to quote a basic maxim in sport, and the Bears have a long way to go before the schedule concludes in early November.

And Scott has a number of problems to overcome before that time comes, not the least of which is in deciding who his first stringers or starters will be.

He said after Saturday's game that he will continue to dress about 50 players for each home game. But league rules stipulate that a club can dress only 28 men for contests on the road. This means that Scott will have to do some selective choosing as he has a veritable plethora of available talent to call on.

Take the position of running back, for example.

Scott has newcomer John Skinner, who was good for 90 yards against the Thunderbirds, Hart Cantelon, a veteran of three seasons, Percy Kosak, who came to the Bears from the junior Wildcats, Doug Cowan, late of Queen's University, Marcel Deleeuw, and Bob MacGregor, a big fullback just arrived in camp and a high draft choice of the Eskimos.

Cantelon and Skinner impressed against UBC with their wide running. Deleeuw helped out in short yardage situations, while Kosak saw limited action.

Both Cowan and MacGregor are injured.

And Scott can still go to his ace running back of last season, Ludwig Daubner, who has been switched to defence.

In seasons past, such a problem would have been solved by assigning some of these players to duty with the junior varsity Bearcats. Not only did this give the players involved valuable playing experience, but it provided a reserve in the event of injuries.

However, the Athletic Department announced about a month ago that it was cutting out the junior varsity program in all sports, ostensibly because of finances.

It appears to be a questionable move as the money involved in equipping a junior football club, for example, is not substantial. But, in defence of the powers that be, inflation has hit even athletic departments these days and it was probably the only decision that could be made in light of all the circumstances.

We'll take a closer look at this situation in the near future.

Sweden, Canada in dual meet

Action will be fast and furious this afternoon at Varsity Stadium as Canada and Sweden tangle in a dual track meet that lasts until tomorrow.

The two countries squared off in Stockholm two years ago, with the Swedes winning the overall competition 169 to 158.

Canada took the women's crown,

but fell to Sweden in the men's section.

The Canadian contingent includes six Albertans. They are George Smith (Lethbridge), Marlene Kurt (Edmonton), Brenda Walsh (Edmonton), Morris Aarbo (Edmonton), Arnie Hanson (Calgary) and Richard Nicoad (Calgary).

Competition on both days begins at 5 p.m.



"I'LL TAKE THAT, THANKS JUST THE SAME"

... says Bear receiver John Skinner (31) in preventing possible interception by T'Birds' John Bellamy (21)

Second half barrage sufficient Deleeuw, Skinner shine in 23-10 triumph

UBC 10, Bears 23

The weather on Saturday afternoon seemed to be appropriate for the Bears' and Thunderbirds' clash in the lid lifter of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League.

The first half was dull and unexciting. The Green and Gold appeared to have great difficulty with their timing on offensive plays and also with the powerful running of UBC's Ron Fowler and Dave Corcoran.

But over 5,500 courageous Bruin supporters braved the icy winds and cool temperatures to see the Bears and the weather rally in the second half to defeat the T'Birds, 23-10.

The UBC defence literally jammed the Bears in their own end of the field for the better part of the first half. Coach Harvey Scott's Bruins were held to only two first downs, the first coming after Bob Wilson had put the T'Birds ahead with a 33-yard field goal. A ray of hope came near the end of the half when newcomer John Skinner broke for a 45 yard run, thus breaking a tight defensive battle and setting the stage for the big comeback in the second half.

The teams took the field once again and the feeling of frustration that had hung over the Bears' offence in the early going departed quickly. At 3:05 of the third quarter, Don Tallas sent halfback Hart Cantelon on a sweep to the left for 48 yards and a Bear touchdown. Ludwig Daubner made the first of three converts and it was 7-3.

Got untracked

The big (in determination and know-how—not in size) Green Machine was finally on its way. An attempted on-side kick was successful but unfortunately the club could not capitalize on it because of a UBC interception.

But this did not deter the pesky Bruins. The defence got the ball back time and time again and the offence for the remainder of the contest knew what to do with it.

Marcel Deleeuw, who was one of the main reasons that T'Birds got only three points in the first half, was instrumental in getting two single points on a kick of 64 yards in the third stanza and one of 70 yards in the final canto.

Skinner and Tallas rounded out

the scoring with TD's. Tallas' touchdown was set up on an unsuccessful fake punt by UBC on third down. Four plays later, the big one, an 18-yard romp by Tallas to the 10-yard line, Alberta's drive was capped by Tallas' five yard bootleg to the right for the big points. Daubner converted for a 12 point lead.

Then late in the contest Bob Wanzel connected with John Skinner on a 32 yard screen play which resulted in another Alberta major score. Daubner converted.

Wilson rounded out the afternoon's activities as far as UBC was concerned as he scored the T'Birds' only touchdown as well as adding the extra point.

Upon talking with Head Coach Harvey Scott of the victorious Alberta squad after the game, he mentioned that he was "very happy with the result. Scott also revealed

that a change in tackling procedures at half-time, "from tackling high to grabbing low and around the middle," enabled the Bears to contain the powerful running attack that UBC employed.

"They'll give a lot of people in this league trouble before this season is over," he added. "They're a good football club."

The Bears now have two weeks to prepare for their next league encounter in Calgary. However, Royal Military College Redmen invade Varsity Stadium for an exhibition game Saturday at 2 p.m.

Yardstick Story

	UBC	Alberta
First downs	12	12
Yards rushing	108	175
Yards passing	101	103
Passes made/attempted	8/21	6/14
Interceptions by	1	2
Punts/acg. yards	11/38.8	9/45.9
Penalties/yards	6/65	0/0



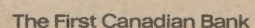
"DEAR LORD, PLEASE LET ME HOLD ON TO THIS ONE"
... pleads Bear flanker Gary Weisbro



SUB THEATRE

The University of Alberta Bookstore

THINK SKI



Parking hassle may stop buses

By noon Monday, some 75 cars had been towed away from the university. Many of these were blocking bus routes and fire lanes.

Much of the problem centered in the Jubilee Auditorium area. Twenty-four cars were towed away from a bus route in front of the auditorium. According to the U of A Public Relations Office, the Edmonton Transit System threatened to withdraw service from the campus if the problems continue.

There are about 4,766 parking spaces in the university, of which about 2,000 are allotted to students. Students who live farthest from the campus are given highest priority. Last year there were about 4,500 student parking applications.

Those unfortunates who have had their cars towed away will have to pay from seven dollars to \$25 in towing charges to Cliff's towing and perhaps a ten dollar parking ticket to Campus Security.

French leftist to speak here Revolutionary leader sponsored by socialists

The leader of the revolutionary left in the France who ran for president in the 1969 elections will be speaking in TL-11, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Alain Krivine, sponsored by the Socialist Students, will be in Edmonton prior to being the featured speaker at a Socialist Students' conference in Saskatoon, Sept. 18-20.

Mr. Krivine was a major leader of the Trotskyist *Jeunesse Communiste Revolutionnaire* during the massive May-June, 1968, student worker upsurge which saw 11 million workers out on a general strike and thousands of students and farmers marching in support of them.

Running for president of France in the elections of June 1, 1969, for the *Ligue Communiste*, he polled over 200 thousand votes. He remains the major leader of the revolutionary left in France, a frequent contributor to the paper *Rouge*, and author of a book, *La Farce Electorale*.

The conference, organized by the Saskatoon Young Socialists

and other YS locals on the prairies, is the first gathering of socialist students to be held in the West. Open to all radical youth, the conference promises to be the scene of wide-ranging debates.

Other featured speakers will include Richard Thompson and Karen Kopperud of the Saskatoon Young Socialists, both of them former leaders of the Saskatchewan Committee for a Socialist Movement; Jacquie Henderson, executive secretary of the Young Socialists/*Ligue des Jeunes Socialistes*; and Manon Léger, Montreal organizer of the *Ligue Socialiste Ouvrière* and a candidate in the recent Quebec elections.

Topics of debate and discussion will include the red university, the vanguard party, the transitional program, dynamics of women's liberation, red power, the anti-Vietnam war struggle, and the struggle for an independent socialist Quebec.

The Socialist Students' Conference will be held at St. Thomas

More Auditorium, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. For further information, contact the Edmonton Young Socialists at 424-7644 or 9686 Jasper Avenue.

No pushing after 3 Rochdale raids

TORONTO (CUP)—Toronto's Rochdale Co-operative College, hit three times in the past month by massive police raids, has voted to expel anyone caught selling drugs to people outside the college.

The vote Sunday by the college's residents came 48 hours after the third police raid in which ten persons were arrested and a number injured in battles between youths and police.

Police used axes, crowbars and sledgehammers to smash their way through closed doors during the raid.

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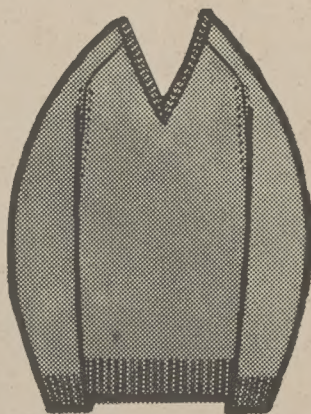
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